THE NORTH BAY PROGRESS

Serving all of Solano County

Volume 1, Number 7 *November 1991*

FROM THE PUBLISHER:

Giving Thanks During Hard Times

By Sharon McGriff

The past few weeks have been memorable. From the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the nation's highest court, to his tumultuous confirmation hearings, to the recent inferno in Oakland that destroyed more than 2,000 homes, October has truly been a month for the record books.

Through all of the tumult and with Thanksgiving on the horizon, I can't help but be reminded there are still many reasons we have to be thankful.

Here in Vallejo we have had our share of sorrow when it comes to the number of young Black men -- and women -- who have lost their lives as a result of senseless violence and drug use. It's hard to make sense of anything that tears at the basic fabric of our community. But all is not lost, there is some light on the horizon.

In some neighborhoods, individuals and organizations, tired of just talking, are starting to take action. From organizations like the Black Infant Health Project that deals with the basic health care needs of teen mothers, to the Omega Boys and Girls Club, which holds frequent seminars addressing Black youth, to neighborhood watch groups in many of Vallejo's African-American neighborhoods saying "enough" to drug sales on their streets, Vallejo's Black community continues to mobilize.

But there is a lot still that has to be done.

This Thanksgiving, while giving thanks for all that you have, go yet another step. Vow that you will do your part to make sure that others in our community will be able to give thanks for what they have. From volunteering your time at school for a couple of hours a week, or helping someone with their homework, to donating food to a local charity, do your part. It's really a lot easier than you think.

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November 5 is Election Day. Do your part and VOTE!!!!!

"Men Who Can Cook"

The Advisory Committee for the Vallejo Unified School District Tanner Project will sponsor "Men Who Can Cook," a fund raising affair to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 2 at Dan Foley Cultural Center.

This festival evening will showcase males from different cultures displaying their culinary skills by presenting a wide assortment of food dishes specifically prepared for this event. The list of volunteer cooks ranges from high school students to school teachers to doctors/lawyers and everyday working folks.

For a fifteen dollar ($15) donation to the Tanner Project, each participant will have a choice of any three dinners, with an opportunity to purchase additional servings for two dollars ($2) each.

The Tanner Project has established a successful track record in helping youngsters gain admission to college. State funds for this program ended

Continued on page 3

Remember To Vote On Nov. 5

Making a Difference:

Willie Adkins

Willie Adkins, Director of Special Projects for the Vallejo Unified School District, has definite ideas regarding the education of all children, especially African-American children. Here, in this interview with The North Bay Progress Publisher, Sharon R. McGriff, Adkins who has been an educator in the Vallejo school system for 30 years, shares his ideas about educating the Black child.

Willie Adkins

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Q. In the 30 years you have been involved in the education system, how has the system changed, especially when it comes to our children?

A. The motivation and attitude have changed. I see some of the problems young people are dealing with now are far greater than what I saw when I first started 30 years ago. Today, kids are dealing with the problems associated with drugs. They seem to require far more motivation. Many of these problems have to be solved before we can get to the academics.

Q. What seems to be the problem?

A. Well, many kids are bombarded by what's on television. Many think that life should be like what's on TV. They feel they are entitled to what they see. Any many children are being asked to make major life decisions at earlier ages, decisions that deal with their own education.

Q. What seems to be some of the barriers in educating Black children?

A. My theory is that our children don't learn the way we teach. What gives power to the African-American child is his attitude, his language. Language, talking to each other, is important to African-American children, but because many of our children speak non-standard English, it's looked upon as a negative. In fact we tell them to give up their language.

Q. What can be done about this?

A. We have a program, Project Affirmation, in which we try to tell kids that they have to co-switch. It starts at an elementary school level. In certain situations, we tell them, they should use standard language, but when they are with their friends, it's okay to use non-standard language. Most of us do that anyway.

Q. Nationwide there is a movement on to establish schools that are primarily geared towards the young African-American male. What seems to be prompting the development of these schools?

A. Well, the present system has failed the young Black male. Black males seem to be the least productive when it comes to the educational system as we know it.

Q. Why do you think these schools established for young Black men will work?

A. Because they affirm who they are. Unfortunately, our people don't know enough about themselves. Many adult Blacks who could pass on some of the values and culture of our race seem to either not share because they don't want to, or can't. At these (African-American male) schools our culture, along with academics, is emphasized. That is why I believe they will work. In far too many of our school systems, Black children have

Continued on page 3

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Want to take a moment to thank you for printing the news release pertaining to my new Jazzercise class. I've received a couple of calls from your readers who are inquiring about additional information such as class location and time.

I already feel that your paper can assist me in a successful start. Thank you again.

Darlene Henderson
Jazzercise

(Find our more about Jazzercise by calling (707) 557-4518.)

Fighting Back Receives Funds

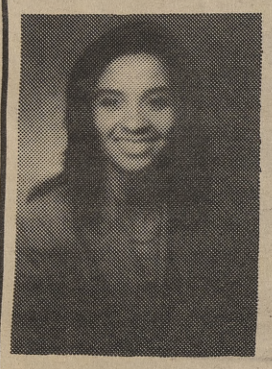
The City of Vallejo recently received notification of an award by the Federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention for a Community Partnership Program. This is a five-year program funded at approximately $1 million.

"This new program was designed as an element of our overall five-year plan to reduce the demand for alcohol and other drugs in Vallejo," said Jane Callahan, Project Manager for the City of Vallejo's Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funded project, **"Fighting Back."** "It was developed in response to requests received from different community nmembers, and groups for funds to carry out a variety of locally designed and executed projects to prevent the abuse of drugs and alcohol," stated Callahan. "Last year, when we began to develop our **"Fighting Back"** plan, we found that we were frequently approached by different associations and organizations who had great ideas for projects, but little access to funds and technical support."

The Vallejo Community Partnership will set aside approximately $125,000 per year for "mini projects" developed by the African-American, Filipino, Latino and recovering communities. A project director will be hired to work with these groups to develop and carry out successful projects. A funding recommendation committee will be established by the Vallejo Red Ribbon Committee.

Last month, twelve people from Vallejo who represent the four target communities attended a four day training seminar in Monterey which was sponsored by the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention. These "partners" and several other Vallejo residents will serve as advisors for the program.

For more information, contact Jane Callahan at the **"Fighting Back"** office, (707) 648-5230.



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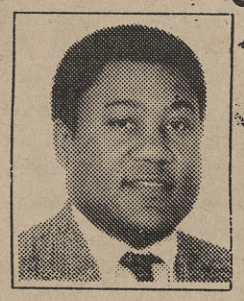

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The North Bay Progress

"News You Can Relate To"

Sharon R. McGriff
Publisher
Lou Turnage
Advertising Manager

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"Men Who Can Cook"

Continued from page 1

June, 1989. The generosity of churches, sororities/fraternities, social organizations and community members, combined with limited funds from the Vallejo Unified School District, has kept this program operational.

Highlights of last year's program include the following:

• A model of success for African American students

...more than 120 students enrolled in the extended day program, 4:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays

...80% of students met A-F requirements (college required courses)

...85% took SAT or ACT (average score 875 SAT/16 ACT)

...26 seniors joined the present 62 Tannerites already enrolled in college

...46 students (largest group in 4 years) traveled to Louisiana and Mississippi to visit southern colleges

...Program Study Skills class was extended to an additional two hours on Tuesdays

• Impact on District

...Establishment of "College Vision" program (a Tanner Program for non-African American students)

...Established Vallejo Senior High as an ACT site. Hogan was established as an SAT site in 1989.

...Provided successful model/-strategies for working with at-risk students.

Join us in feeling proud in being part of an innovative program that produces success for our students.

For more informatin call the Vallejo City Unified School District's Department of Special Projects at 644-8921.

Adkins

Continued from page 1

lost, or have not been taught, the cultural values that makes them valuable.

Q. How important is it for our communities to be involved in teaching cultural values to our children?

A. Extremely important. As an example, when I was 9 years old, I lived by myself for more than six months while my mother was in a hospital, sick. But do you know that because I lived in a neighborhood (in Mobile, Ala.) where every woman in the neighborhood treated me like I was her child, I never missed a day of school, and I was always fed and well clothed. It's that sense that we seem to have lost, and it's something that we have got to return to.

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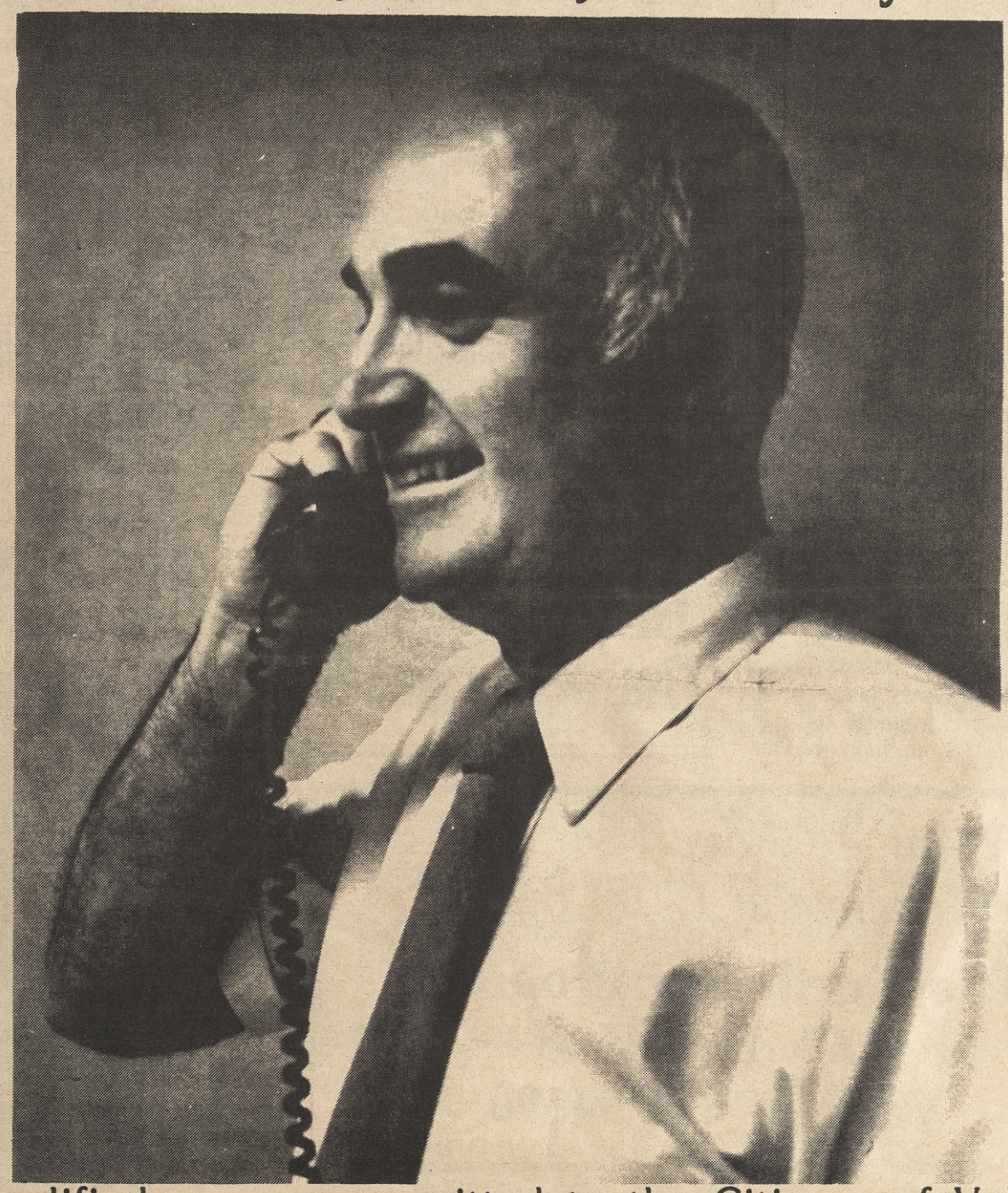

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•Response time on life threatening calls from 14 minutes to under 4 minutes
•Helped Vallejo obtain 4 million dollars in grant money to fight drugs
•Opened new waterfront marina

Accomplishments:

•Downtown Vallejo Renovation Completed
•Continued positive economic development Costco, Walmart, Home Club, etc.
•Supported restoration of Cullinan Ranch Wetlands area
•New public golf course under construction
•50% reduction in burglary & aggravated assult

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tony Intintoli, 912 Georgia St., Vallejo, 94590 ID#810841. J. D. Miller, Treasurer

Book Pays Tribute to Blacks in Military, Past and Present

The U.S. Department of Defense has released a publication that pays homage to the contributions made by Black men and women in service to their country. **Black Americans in Defense of Our Nation** documents black involvement and participation in the military affairs of the U.S. Government from colonial days to the present.

The book recognizes the struggles and sacrifices made by Black service men and women, revealing the extent and diversity of their achievements in the various branches of the armed services. It highlights the segregationist policies and racial friction that plagued the military during times of war to include: The American Revolution, The War of 1812, The Civil War, The Spanish-American War, World Wars I & II, The Korean War, and Viet Nam. It also discusses advances in race relations following the Viet Nam War. In addition, it looks at noteworthy individuals and Black military units that made historical strides in defense of their nation.

Various tables give statistical facts on Blacks in the military, while others list those who have attended and currently attend U.S. military service academies. Photographs depict current military role models, recipients of the Medals of Honor, and significant "Firsts", from the first Black graduate of West Point in 1877 to Colin Powell, the first Black Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A concluding chapter provides information and statistics on Black Americans who have served the defense effort of the Nation in a variety of civilian positins.

This 314-page tribute, **Black Americans in Defense of Our Nation,** stock number 008-000-00585-1, is available for $17.00. To order, send prepayment to New Orders, Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954; or, to order with VISA or Mastercard, phone (202) 783-3238.

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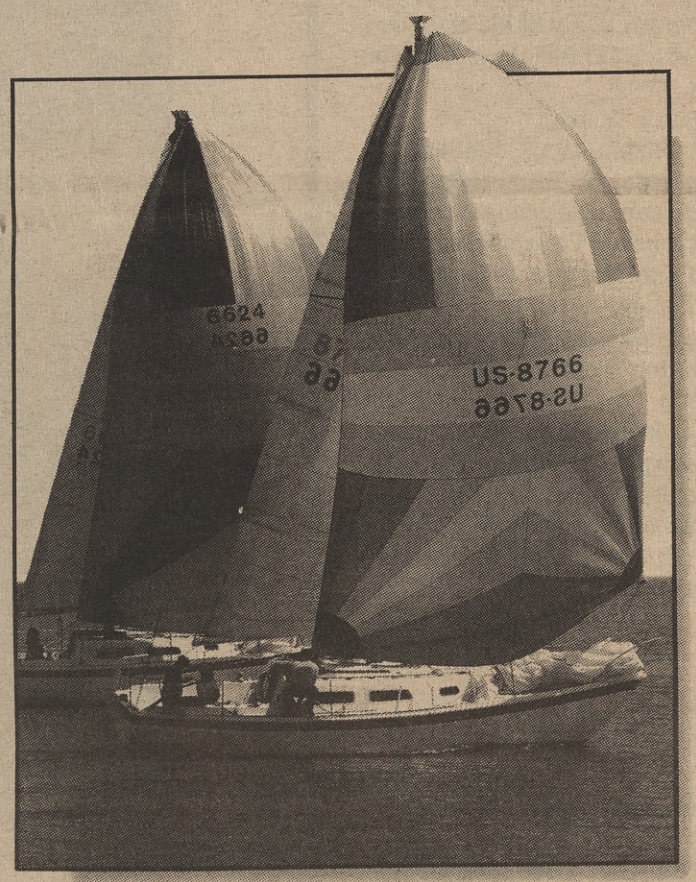

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Festival of Trees Need Volunteers

Businesses, churches, service groups, and individuals are needed to create a glittering avenue of Christmas Trees for the "Festival of Trees" sponsored by the Vacaville Ministerial Association. Entertainers are also needed.

The following organizations have already committed to decorating a tree for this event and issue a cordial invitation to others to do the same: Longs Drug Store, Abbey Carpet and Interiors, Century 21 Alamo Realty and Investment Company, Vacaville Wards 1 through 5 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Christian Church of Vacaville, Bethany Lutheran Church, Trinity Christian Center, and the Miniature Club.

The festival will be held at the old Chandler's Home Furnishings building at 331 Main Street in Vacaville. Opening day will coincide with Vacaville's Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on Tuesday, December 3, at 5 p.m.

The Festival of Trees will run from Tuesday, December 3 to Saturday, December 7. Hours will be 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Dec. 3; 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, 5, and 6; and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 7. Admission is free.

A private showing for seniors and the handicapped will be offered on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. Low cost transportation to this event by the Elderly and Handicapped (E&H) Transportation Program will be available, on a space available basis, for seniors over age 60, frail seniors using walkers or canes, and handicapped residents of any age. Contact Mark Guiang, at (707) 427-5942 if you need transportation.

Christmas arts and crafts such as gingerbread houses, wreaths, and table decorations will be available for sale. Caroling, a bell choir, clog dancing, and barbershop quartets will be among the free entertainment offered. Cinnamon rolls and apple cicer are just a few of the tempting baked goods for sale.

Donated trees will be auctioned off by silent auction throughout the week and delivered to the homes or businesses of lucky buyers on Saturday, December 7. (Delivery is limited to Vacaville, Dixon, Winters, Fairfield, and Suisun City). Proceeds from the festival will be donated to the new homeless shelter in Vacaville to create a fund to sponsor bednights for homeless residents.

The nonprofit community action agency, Solano County Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., will operate the homeless shelter in Vacaville and will receive the funds. SCEOC, Inc. operates the Prospect House Emergency Shelter in Fairfield, as well as 35 other social service programs throughout Solano County.

A fact sheet of requirements for the trees is available from Sally Nicholls at (707) 447-7356, Giselle Bell at (707) 448-2934, or Kris Wooden at (707) 451-9147. Trees can be either real or artificial, flocked or unflocked. There is a height limit of no more than seven feet. Table top trees are fine.

Thirty-five local churches are members of the Vacaville Ministerial Association, which is sponsoring this event.

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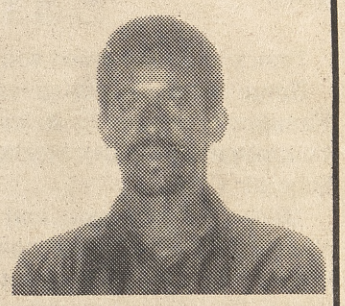

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- Vallejo must face the necessity of enlarging its revenue base. More focus and effort will be required to bring upscale business to the City of Vallejo.
- My desire for improving city services is reflected by endorsements from both the Vallejo Peace Officers Association and the Vallejo Fire Fighters Association.
- Balancing the city budjet is not an act. I will do what is necessary to make the budgetary scales balance.
- We must proceed with downtown and waterfront development in a manner that is fiscally responsible.
- The concerns of seniors should not and will not be overlooked.

Towards a Better Vallejo

HICKS Supports:

- Extending the hours of community-based police stations throughout Vallejo
- The development of youth programs, utilizing school district, Greater Vallejo Recreation District and city-owned facilities for after hour programs.
- The need for up-market, professional industries that will bring a higher wage base to the city.
- An in-house, adolescent drug treatment program funded through the support of Vallejo.
- The retention of all the original open space in Vallejo.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Foster Hicks,
O'Dell Williams, Treasurer, License #910632

Family Violence: Emerging Issues and Options

The issues relating to family violence, and the options available to Solano County families will be the topic of a conference entitled "Family Violence, Emerging Issues and Options." The conference will be held on November 15, from 8:30 in the morning until 3 p.m. and will take place at the Fairfield Center for the Creative Arts in Fairfield.

The conference was developed to address the concern about family violence issues expressed by 21 agencies throughout Solano County including Police Departments, the Welfare Department, the Health Services Department, the Napa/Solano United Way, Solano Schools and the SCEOC, Inc. Domestic Violence Program.

Topics to be discussed will include:

Home Safe -- Intervention in Families presented by Juvenile Court Commissioner Shelley McEwan of the Superior Court.

"Law Enforcement and Family Violence: Police, Prosecutors, and Courts" a panel discussion led by Alana Bowman, Domestic Violence Unit, Los Angeles City Attorney's Office.

"Violence Within Families and Impact on Children as a Public Health Problem." This panel discussion will be led by Dr. Susan Sorenson, Ph.D., Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center, UCLA School of Public Health.

"Violence Within Families: Pastoral and Private Intervention," led by Joe Driscoll, Minister, United Church of Christ, Graduate Student, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley.

"The Relationship Between Family Violence and Substance Abuse," a panel discussion led by Lesilie Acoca, MFCC, Consultant, Solano County Health Services.

"Next Steps - Deciding Where We Go From Here," a presentation by Shelly McEwan, Juvenile Court Commissioner.

There is a $15 registration fee for those who register before November 8, and a $20 registration fee for those registering after November 8. For more information call Greta Fridlund at (707) 421-6615.

Being Important in the Life of a Child

By Patricia Thompson
Health Education Specialist

Picture this .....

It's a special morning. You are greeted with bright smiles from the staff at the doctor's office. The doctor confirms the smiles with a congratulations and gives you a special date. What a feeling! You have planned for months, and for some of us, we have planned for years. The most wonderful moment in your life has finally arrived. Nursery plans are generated in your mind. You immediately wish for a boy or a girl. Careful thoughts are given to plans for the family announcement dinner. The announcement is made. Excitement rings throughout his and your family. His dad wants a boy to carry on the family name. You blush after seeing your baby outfit and pictures that your mom so proudly displays. Happiness is everywhere. Your pregnancy has become a national family event. You look forward to your special delivery day.

For whatever reason that you are not able to picture the above, then try to picture this ...

You've been nauseated for three weeks. Your period is late. you dread the thought of what it could mean. your doctor confirms your suspicions. You're pregnant. you have mixed emotions. You want to be happy, but you fear what lies ahead. You have no medical insurance. Your doctor doesn't accept medi-cal. You have no transportation for medical appointments. The barriers are so overwhelming that you decide that prenatal care can wait. your happiness is overshadowed by other priorities, such as food, shelter, and clothing for your present family. On top of all of this, you or another family member have just received your layoff notice.

No doubt we all would like to experience the first scenario. But far too often the latter scenario is experienced by the underserved. Past surveys have shown that a number of Black babies are born weighing less than 5.5 lbs. In additon, a number of Black babies die within their first year of life -- twice the rate of White babies. The 1989 budget act allowed the California Department of Health Services to focus on improving the birth outcomes of pregnant Black females and their newborns.

Solano County was one of 14 California Counties funded to develop solutions to current problems of Black infant health and Black infant mortality. In January 1991 the Solano County Health Services Dept. Black Infant Health Program was developed to improve pregnancy and infant care of low income Black females and the health of their newborns. The program encourages the entire community to work together to improve Black infant health. It focuses on increasing community awareness and action in reducing Black infant mortality. The program assists moms with childcare and transportation to health services and health education appointments, as well as a staff to assist moms with receiving prenatal and infant care.

The Health Services Department administration and program staff works hard to be important in the life of a child. The Health Education Specialist locates, develops and presents culturally sensitive Black infant health education material and classes to program moms and the community. Our PHN, Carolyn Young, provides health assistance, information, and referrals regarding prenatal and infant care. She does monthly home visits to all program moms. Linda Cowling is a Registered Dietitian, who assists moms with nutrition problems and poor eating habits. While delivering program posters, flyers, and brochures, Lucy Upchurch, our Health Services Assistant keeps a sharp eye out for pregnant Black females who may be in need of early prenatal care.

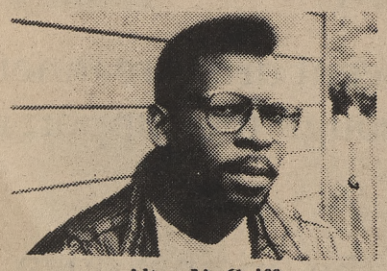
A community advisory board dedicated to the project was developed from a variety of Black community agencies. Program posters, brochures, and flyers have been developed with the heritage of African-American family and health care in mind. Our poster, brochures, and flyers are available for use in your program.

Our latest development is the "T.C.B. (Taking Care of Baby) Pregnancy Plans." The plan offers culturally sensitive classes in Black infant health, self-esteem, hands-on cooking and nutrition classes, and support group meetings. We have only just begun. We are currently working on developing a Black Infant Health Task Force. We encourage your agency to become an active Task Force member. To be included on our mailing list call (707) 553-5055.

On behalf of the Black community and the Solano County Health Services Department, the Black Infant Health Program would like to thank the Federal and State governing bodies, and the MCH Board for recognizing the need to improve Black infant health.

Last, but not least, the staff would like to introduce you to Terra, the T.C.B. Mom of the Month. To become the T.C.B. Mom of the Month, the mom must attend a least one prenatal visit and one health education class. In the month of September, Terra attended one prenatal visit and four health education classes. We commend Terra's efforts to improve Black infant health. She and the other moms have made our hard work worthwhile. And to all concerned ..... If you build it, they will come.

Want the latest in hair cuts?



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Sermon of the Month

Pay Day Is Coming After A While!

Therefore, my beloved brethern, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord. 1 Corinthians 15:58.

When we think of doing any type of work, we want to know if it pays anything and if so, how much? Then we will ask where is the job located. Jesus is a righteous employer, whatever is right He will pay.

Therefore, meaning for that reason, or consequently, my beloved brethern, my co-workers, whether we be acquainted or strangers, if we are born again believers, we are brothers and sisters in Christ.

Let us realize that this is a matter of life and death. Not on the physical side of life, where only the body will be healthy, or hurt, or killed. We are talking life everlasting and eternal separation from God.

On our daily jobs we work around people, and many jobs require working partners. In working for Christ, so many things are more successful if we work together. Sometimes it creates such a hardship on your co-worker when you take a day off, or quit the job. The job comes to a standstill for awhile until they can work things out to start over again. That is why it is so important to be ye steadfast, stay with the task no matter how large it may be, because it is just as important that we talk to that one person who is out there alone across the week, as it is to talk to a crowd of 1,000. It is just as important, or more important that you show your love for Christ on Monday through Saturday as it is at 11:30 on Sunday morning. We get up on Sunday morning steadfast, but about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, we are not unmoveable any longer. We must be unmoveable all the week as we are at high noon on Sunday. Christ's work must go on all the week. Souls need to be saved on Monday through Sunday. Christ is just as important everyday as he is on Sunday. You don't have to take time from your work to go from person to person at work talking to people about religion; the importance of being saved is working for Jesus Christ. That is one of the most serious problems in our churches and homes today. There is too much talking Christ and not enough living a life to speak for us.

The song writer said "May the work I've done speak for me." Sometimes, the way we live is speaking so loud until what we say doesn't mean too much anyway. But we should always abound in the work of the Lord. Work while it is day, while you can see, while you have strength, while you have a voice to use for Christ, while the blood is running warm in your veins.

For our days are numbered here, we come up like flowers, but are soon cut down. The night of death is on our trail; we don't know how long we have here. Do you realize that we are co-workers laboring together with God? We cannot do this work alone. We can read, but we cannot understand without God. We can pray, but without Christ, we cannot send it anywhere. We can sing, but without the Holy Spirit it don't mean much, wherefore my beloved as ye (should) have always obeyed ..... work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. Philippians 2:12. Singers ... sing in the Spirit on Sunday and when you are driving down the highway you should be able to feel that same Spirit when you humm all by yourself. Pray in Church; prayer is much needed.

Prayer will heal the sick, no matter what kind of sickness, whether it is in this old body or sin sick, Prayer can heal you.

Keep on working church, pay day is coming after a while. Whatever is right, God said He would pay. It's sad when the sinner dies at a young age. But you must remember that the wages of sin is death. Repent and ye shall live. You must suffer many things, but ye shall live. You may be disappointed, but ye shall live. Loved ones may die, but ye shall live.

Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near. The gift of God is eternal life, repent of your sins; Jesus can make you clean. No matter what your past life has been, come to Jesus. No matter where you come from, come to Jesus.

Pay Day is coming in a few more days. Paul said there is a crown of life waiting for me. I'll have a crown in glory. My Soul shall live. I shall be with Jesus. I shall receive a just reward, when Pay Day comes for me. What about you? It is Jesus' desire that all be saved. God wants you to make up your mind today.

Rev. Al Turnage

CHURCH NOTES

The New Hope M.B. Church, 900 Marin St., will hold their annual Men and Women day Sunday, Nov. 10. The 11 a.m. speaker will be the Rev. J.T. Russ. The guest speaker for the 3 p.m. services will be Missionary Lucy Turnage of the Center of Hope M.B. Church, Vallejo, pastored by the Rev. Lou Turnage.

* * *

The New Hope M.B. Church, 900 March Street, pastored by the Rev. Al Turnage, will hold their 23rd anniversary on Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m.; and closing on Sunday Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. There will be guest churches each service. The public is invited.

* * *

The Center of Hope M.B. Church, 140 Daniels Avenue, pastored by Rev. Lou Turnage, will hold its annual Willing Workers program, Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Guest churches will be in attendance. The public is invited.

* * *

The Emmanuel Apostolic Church P.A. of W. Inc., will hold a post dedication program Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at 900 6th Street, Vallejo. The guest for the evening will be Bishop Theophilus Price of San Jose. He will bring three choirs along with him. Pastor Jerry Hubbard extends an invitation to the general public.

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Pastor Lou Turnage
President Paradise District Congress of Christian Education

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Worship Services	1pm
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting (Thursday)	7pm
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Ph. Res. (707) 643-8510

Pastor Clifford McCarver

Sunday School	10:45 am
Worship Service	12 noon
Prayer & Bible Study - Wednesday	7:30 pm

EMMANUEL APOSTOLIC CHURCH

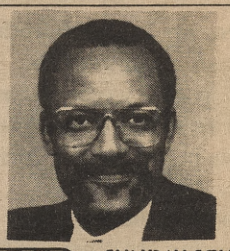
P.A. of W. Inc.
900 6th Street, Vallejo
Res. 552-1387 Ch. 642-2391

District Elder
Jerry Hubbard
Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 am
Morning Worship	11:30 am
Young People Service	6:00 pm
Evening Service	7:00 pm
Bible Study Wed	7:00 pm
Missionary Night Thur	7:00 pm
Prayer Service Fri..	7:00 pm

EMMANUEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

ELDER RONALD J. JOHNSON, PASTOR



SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
WORSHIP 12:00 NOON
YOUNG PEOPLE 6:30 PM
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 PM
TUESDAY PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY 7:00 PM
FRIDAY EVANGELIST SERVICE 8:00 PM

645-1310
Res. 643-6562
272 GILLCREST AVE., VALLEJO, CA 94591

AND A HIGHWAY SHALL BE THERE, AND A WAY. AND IT SHALL BE CALLED THE WAY OF HOLINESS. **ISAIAH 35:8**

HIGHWAY

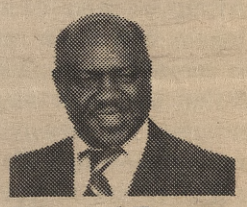
Church of God in Christ
PH. (707) 553-8317 (707) 642-9867
525 Lincoln Rd. W., Vallejo, CA 94590

PASTOR
Elder Jeremiah Richardson

Sunday School	10 am
Worship Service	12 noon
Evening Service	7 pm
Tues. Bible Study	7 pm
Thursday Family Night	7 pm

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

900 Marin Street,
Vallejo, CA 94590
Ph. Church 648-9471



Pastor Al Turnage

Sunday School	10am
Worship Service	11am
Evening Worship	7pm
Mission (Monday)	12noon
Choir Rehearsal (Tuesday)	7:30pm
Prayer and Bible Study (Thursday)	7pm

THE GOOD SAMARITAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

407 Capitol Street,
Vallejo, Calif. 94590
Church: 648-9461

Rev. M.D. Slade

New Members Class	9:30 am
Church School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	10:45 am
Nursery Open	10:30 am
Evening Worship	6:00 pm
Communion (First Sunday)	6:00 pm
Evangelism Classes - Tuesday	7 pm
Prayer and Bible Classes - Wednesday	7 pm

BETHANY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

459 61st Street, Oakland 94609
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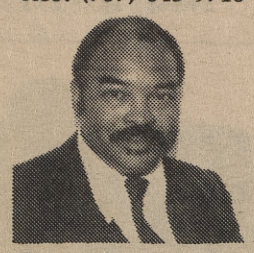
Ph. Ch. (415) 645-8788
Res. (707) 645-9710

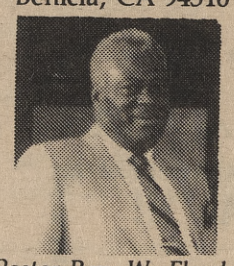


Pastor Otis Cooper

Sunday School	9;30 am
Worship Service	11:00 am
Prayer and Bible Study - Wednesday	7:00 pm
Communion service every first Sunday	
Choir Musical Every 4th Sunday	6:00 pm

King Solomon Missionary Baptist Church

11th and Military West
Benicia, CA 94510



Pastor Rev. W. Floyd
Res. 642-9227 Ch. 745-3764
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday Worship	9:45 am
Worship Services	11:00 am
First Sunday	Communion
Monday - New membership Training	7 pm
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting	12:30 pm
Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study	7:30 pm

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

123 Nugent Drive,
Vallejo, CA 94589
Church (707) 642-0870
Office (707) 552-4164

Pastor Kemp Burley Jr.

Sunday School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	10:50 am
BTU	6:00 pm
Evening Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday	7:00 pm
The Lord's Supper	1st Sunday
Bible Study (Monday)	7:30 pm
Prayer Service (Wed.)	7:00 pm